

# The Mountain Advocate.

Official Organ of the Republican Party in Knox County.

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BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUG., 2, 1912

Vol. IX. No. 25

## LOT SALE IN WHITLEY CITY

Very Successful in Every  
Respect and Indications are  
that County Seat of Mc  
Creary Will be Located  
There

More Than 4000 People on  
the Grounds on Day of  
Sale and Many Re-  
ceived Handsome  
Presents

The lot sale in Whitley City in the new County of McCreary was one of the most successful ever conducted in Kentucky. Early Saturday morning the people began driving and riding into town in all kinds of conveyances, some in vehicles, some horseback and some on foot and by the time that the special trains began to arrive there must have been more than one thousand people on the grounds. When the three trains arrived and deposited their cargo of human freight it was estimated that there were between four and five thousand people present eager to have a look at the location that is believed to be the county seat of the new county.

The special train from Somerset brought with it the Barbourville Redmen's band which further added to the general good feeling that existed among the crowd by rendering lively music and the crowd then proceeded to the grounds selected where a land and speaker's stand had been erected and decorated with red, white and blue. Here the general outline of the plans of the sale were explained and the big sale was on. The first plan tried was that of selling a lot by auction, this merely as a test case to see how that plan would work, and this lot was bid up to \$600.00 when Judge Sampson ordered the bidding to stop, giving as his reason that in this manner a few men with wealth would secure the best lots and that the common man would be left. Then it was decided to sell each lot at \$6.00 and when all were sold to proceed with the Government plan of allotment and draw for the position of each lot. This caused a general stampede to the tables where clerks were waiting to sell the lots, and from that on until about 4 o'clock p. m. the lot of eight clerks were kept busy and it is said that more than 2500 lots were sold in this way before the drawing began.

Meanwhile the crowd was entertained by Major Combs, of the Bowman Realty Co., of Huntington, W. Va., which firm assisted in conducting the sale, who kept the crowd in an uproar with his funny jokes and brilliant repartee.

The crowd was also in a fever of excitement and expectation on account of the handsome presents that were being given away free, among which were 25 lots in the plot selected within the city limits. Two of these lots were drawn by citizens of Barbourville, Mr. Tom McDonald and Will McDaniel.

Considerable interest was shown in the Greasy pole climb, the winner of which received the ten dollar bill deposited on the top of the pole. Quite a number of youngsters competed in this event, and after the pole had been scaled quite a distance up, a young man filled his pockets with sand and after climbing a piece would stop and sand up and in this manner finally reached up and pulled down the prize, amid the shouts of approval from the crowd.

In the fat man's race V. C. Mc-

Donald, of this city easily led all competitors and hauled down a \$5 bill for his efforts.

It required more than five loaves and two small fishes to feed this five thousand, but this was amply provided for by five keefentle that had been barbecued for this occasion, also by great kettles of burgoo. Barrels of lemonade and soft drinks were served free all day on the grounds, while the pathway to the numerous springs surrounding were kept padded down with the people who frequented them during the day.

Looking at it from any point of view this was, we believe, the most successful lot sale ever pulled off in southeastern Kentucky. Everybody was happy, the crowd was the most orderly we have ever seen, and not a disturbance or a harsh word was heard all day.

On September 7th, the date of election, the vote will be taken as to where the county seat of McCreary county will be located, and there now seems to be no doubt but that Whitley City will be the site selected, since such a large number of the citizens of that county have purchased lots in the town to be voted on.

## ARE TO HAVE INDIVIDUAL DRINKING CUPS

State Superintendent Can  
Make Own Rules For  
Schools

FRANKFORT, KY., July 27.—Sustaining Assistant Attorney General Logan in his opinion that the public drinking cup act does not apply to public schools, Attorney General Garnett Friday issued a statement in which he says that while the law does not apply to public schools he is heartily in favor of the decision of Superintendent of Public Instruction Hamlett to enforce separate drinking cups in the schools.

He says that the Superintendent of Public Instruction has the authority to make rules to govern the schools, and that he is in sympathy with the ruling regarding the public drinking cup.

State Board Says They Must Be Used

The State Board of Education composed of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Attorney General and Secretary of State, issued an order today promulgating the ruling that common drinking cups must not be permitted in the public schools and that each child must have an individual drinking cup of his own.

The ruling was sent out today to all the county school superintendents with instructions to see that the teachers complied with the ruling.

This order by the State Board is made necessary by the fact that the recent legislative act abolishing the public drinking cup did not mention schools, and while Attorney General Garnett decided that it did not apply to schools, he is heartily in favor of having school children use individual cups to prevent the spread of dangerous diseases, and voted with the other members of the Board to promulgate the order above referred to.

Good to Forget Self Sometimes.  
To try to make others comfortable is the only way to get right comfortable ourselves, and that comes partly of not being able to think so much about ourselves when we are helping other people. For ourselves will always do pretty well if we don't pay them too much attention.—George MacDonald.

## SELZ ROYAL BLUE SHOES



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Barbourville, Kentucky

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The Volume of Business Grows  
The Surplus Profit Fund Grows

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lines, and it is growing in confidence and esteem  
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and will appreciate your business

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make, at anything less than usual prices, is an easy and satisfactory way to reduce the cost. There are some very exceptional bargains here waiting you.

\$25.00 coat & pants	\$16.98	\$16.50 coat & pants	\$11.98
22.50 " " "	15.48	15.00 " " "	10.48
20.00 " " "	14.98	12.50 " " "	8.48
18.00 " " "	12.48	10.00 " " "	6.98

Some Special Bargains in Walkover Shoes

\$4.00 Oxfords at \$2.98      \$3.50 Oxfords at \$2.48

Tans, gummetal and patent leather

**SMITH, RILEY & CO.**  
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BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

## Bradley Will Not Run For Governor

Senator Bradley of this State last week made a final and definite announcement relative to the use of his name in connection with the nomination for Governor in 1916.

"I am not a candidate, do not intend to become a candidate, will not permit the use of my name and would not run if nominated," he said. Senator Bradley hopes there will be no further mention of his name for Governor.

He says that he is not a well man, that his present office is all he ever wants to hold and that when his term expires he will be glad to retire from public life. Now that Senator Bradley is definitely and finally out of it, speculation will probably revolve around Maurice Galvin of Covington and Edward P. Morrow of Somerset, Collector of Revenue and District Attorney, respectively at Covington, who are regarded as the two strongest men mentioned as gubernatorial aspirants.

## Roosevelt Leaders In Laurel

A large number of supporters of Theodore Roosevelt for the Presidency assembled in the Laurel county Court-house and took the first step toward nominating the former President to make the race against Taft and Wilson. Former Master Commissioner, Robert Boyd Jr. presided over the meeting and S. A. Lovelace was elected secretary. A committee on resolutions was appointed, consisting of the following members: County Attorney H. J. Johnson, former Congressman D. C. Edwards, former school Superintendent J. K. Lewis, James D. Stacy and Silas Prewitt.

Resolutions were adopted pledging support to Roosevelt for President and repudiating President Taft as the nominee of the Republican party. No steps were taken toward organizing a third party. On the other hand, it was stated in the resolutions adopted that the convention strongly favored Roosevelt and opposed Taft, but did not favor organizing a new party.

## Development In Coal Output

As the Lexington & Eastern railroad's North Fork extension nears completion, coal operators and developments become more and more active in the Elkhorn coal fields.

In and around Whitesburg there will be several operations. Principal among them are the Moss Coal Company and the Letcher County Coal Company the latter of which M. J. Moss, of Pineville, is financing while in the section above here there will be a number of gigantic operations—principally among them will be the big operation of the Consolidated Coal Company, in the new city of McKellets, on Wright's fork the terminus of the L. & E. road.

Here the Consolidated Coal Company will have eight drift-mouth mines and do an enormous business. The Mineral Development Company, the next largest concern, will have two or three big plants.

At Hazard, Perry county, there are five or six companies starting development work, some of which have already begun shipping coal. The Jones Bros' Coal Company, the Johnson Coal Company and the Jellico Coal Company, have started work.

It is safely estimated that by the completion of the L. & E. road and the opening of the great Elkhorn coal field the coal tonnage of the State will be doubled, while branch lines are to be extended, all of which will have coal developments.

## WHAT TOADS ARE WORTH

Regarded As the Great-  
est Bug Exterminator  
In the World

Science offers a new solution for the bug problem. It is to employ, in its professional capacity, so to speak, the toad—the ordinary hop toad of the field and garden—as an insect destroyer, declares a writer to the Technical World Magazine.

In this business the humble toad is unequaled by any other living animal. He is the greatest bug exterminator in the world. It is entirely practical to utilize his services on an extensive scale, employing him systematically as an ally, to keep in check the insects which levy an annual tax of over eight hundred million dollars upon our agricultural resources.

There is no reason why the farmers of the country should not hatch and rear their own supply of toads, for local service. With a pond, or even a small pool insured against drying up in the spring, the creatures will breed of their own accord in any desired numbers up to the limit of the food supply available in the shape of insects. But one thing absolutely essential is that they shall be protected against their natural enemies, and by no means the least destructive of their enemies are small boys who, through mere thoughtfulness, kill toads whenever they get a chance.

It is estimated that an average toad is worth to the farmer five dollars a year for the cut-worms alone which it destroys. But this is only one item. The amount a toad will eat is astonishing. A large specimen has been known to devour one hundred rose-beetles at a single meal.

One toad needed seventy-seven myriapods—the common household centipede—to satisfy his appetite; another, fifty-five gypsy-moth caterpillars. Still another toad was seen to eat thirty-five large, full grown celery worms in three hours while another accepted eighty six flies; fed to him, in less than ten minutes.

It is a common thing, when the occupants of an ants' nest are swarming, and the insects are emerging in large numbers, to see an enterprising toad sit at the entrance of the burrow and snap up every ant that comes out. The slaughter he accomplishes under such circumstances is frightful. But, of course, most ants are not as insects injurious to man; and the toad unquestionably destroys some species which are beneficial to the farmer. Upon the whole, he is immensely useful, devouring countless numbers of the very worst bug foes of the crop.

## Boy From Each County

One boy from each county in the State is to have the opportunity of attending the State fair at Louisville this fall. According to a statement given out at Frankfort, Commissioner of Agriculture, Newman has arranged to have present at the fair and to receive instruction in Agriculture, one boy from each county in the State.

The County Superintendents are to hold competitive examinations and the boy between the ages of twelve and seventeen, who makes the highest grade will get the trip. His railway fare and meals will be furnished. He will be required to write an essay for publication in the local paper on his return, stating what he has learned.



## THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE

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CHAS. D. COLE, EDITOR

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One Dollar Per Year in Advance

The Official Organ of the Republican  
Party in Knox County.

[We are authorized to announce

### A. J. KIRK

of Paintsville, Kentucky as a candidate for the nomination for Appellate Judge of the 7th District, subject to the action of the Republican Party at the Primary to be held August 3rd, 1912.

## STUDEBAKER

"When you're in a racing car at speed, keep your mouth tight shut." This is the advice given by "Fighting Bob" Evans of the Studebaker team, whose success this year have stamped him as the brightest star of the light-car pilots. And it is advice which will be endorsed by every experienced race driver.

"Keep your mouth shut," continues Evans, "because you will want to breathe now and then."

"Opening the mouth makes inhaling easy, it is true. But the extreme speed of a motor car will keep you inhaling for a long time after you want to stop, if you try to do it through the mouth. The pressure will cram your lungs, mouth and air passages so full of air that you will choke and strangle."

"We had a Studebaker-Flanders out one morning this spring on the Santa Monica course for practice. The wind was blowing fifty miles an hour, according to the weather reports. On one straightway we fed it squarely. The gale pulled us down to a speed of 75 miles an hour where, on calm days, we had been doing 85. But 75 added to 50 the speed of the gale gave us a headwind of 125 miles an hour. Some wind? Why the roar in my ears made them ring for days afterward. The pressure on my shoulders was greater than two men could have exerted. My cheeks pushed back on both sides so that my lips hurt."

"Charley Bamesberger, my mechanic, leaned over toward me and started to say something. The next moment he doubled up and nearly fell out. I thought he was sick and stopped the car as soon as I could. When he got through choking and coughing, he said he'd been through all the torture of drowning."

"He'd started to make some remark about the weather, I guess, and the pressure of the wind had simply inflated him almost to the bursting point. He tried to gasp it out and got more air jammed down his throat. He was frank to admit that I saved his life by stopping when I did."

"Of course, that was worse than one usually gets. All the same you will notice that the only time in a big road race when the driver and mechanic of a car do any talking, is on the turns, when the car is slowed down. At anything more than seventy miles an hour a man takes chances when he opens his mouth. Above ninety miles an hour the result is sure to be serious."

### Nominee of Ohio Republicans Retires

COLUMBUS, O., July 28.—Inability to reconcile the factions of the Republican party in the State was given by Common Pleas Judge E. B. Dillion of Columbus, Republican nominee for the governorship in a public statement in which he said he would decline the nomination. He said he would present his withdrawal to the Republican State Central Committee, which will meet here Wednesday.

Judge Dillion telegraphed the following from Mackinac Island, where he is spending the summer:

"My written declination, placed in

the hands of Chairman Burton, was not read to the convention and I accepted the nomination in the full presumption and belief that my acceptance would mean a united party and a single ticket in Ohio.

"All endeavor in that behalf has failed despite the kindly offices of my friends in each following of the party."

"The measure of justice due me, even though a mere individual, requires my resignation as the nominee for Governor and the same will be presented to the State Central Committee at its next meeting Wednesday."

The committee is empowered to fill the vacancy. It was reported today, however, that the committee may decide to call the convention together again to name a candidate.

Judge Dillion's determination not to accept the nomination, it is believed, was reached last week after a conference in Toledo with Walter Brown, Chairman of the State Central Committee, and former manager of Colonel Roosevelt's campaign in the State.

Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus, and Warren G. Harding of Marion, were mentioned today as possible nominees.

## PROGRESSIVE PARTY

### Bull Moose Meeting in Knox County

The Roosevelt followers met in this city last Saturday and affected a temporary organization with County Judge J. T. Stamper as chairman and W. W. Sawyer as secretary. Resolutions were adopted condemning the nomination of President Taft and delegates were elected to attend the District Convention at Corbin and instructed to vote for Roosevelt for President on the Progressive ticket, and to also nominate a candidate for Congress and Judge of the Court of Appeals on the Progressive ticket.

No permanent county chairman was elected nor was the organization perfected. The resolutions committee consisted of the following: B. B. Golden, George F. Tinsley, W. R. Lay, Zeke Wyrick and John H. Davis.

## Deadly Soap

BOSTON.—In a warning against soap as a carrier of virulent germs and a menace to the public health, Dr. John J. Mullooney, of the Boston Board of Health, said Sunday: "I believe that common soap, particularly the sort of soap that is used for the washing of utensils which are food containers, is a carrier of microbe organisms which are a menace to health."

"No animal soap should be used in cleaning milk cans or other receptacles for food."

"In my experience in the west, where much of the soap used in America is made, I found that all of the diseased animals which were condemned by the Government inspectors in the big packing houses were used in the manufacture of soap, which is a by-product of the meat industry."

"There is danger in the indiscriminate use of toilet soaps in public places. It is true that members of a family as well as the employees of large establishments accumulate a remarkable collection of microbe organisms in their various occupations and transmit them to the lone bar of soap and thence to those who use it subsequently."

### To Change School Capital

The Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Auditor are making estimates on the amount of money that will accrue to the school fund this year with a view to fixing the per capita for the schools. The per capita last year was \$4, but this was a little too high, as it left a deficit in the school fund of last year of \$86,000. For this reason there may be a slight reduction in the per capita this year, but it will be very small if any. The per capita will be fixed this week.

### Byrley-McLemore

Miss Willia Byrley, daughter of W. W. Byrley, a prominent citizen of this city surprised her parents and friends last Sunday when she eloped to Cumberland Gap and was married to Mr. W. J. McLemore of Laurel County. She pretended to be going on a visit to relatives at Pineville and spent Saturday night with her aunt Mrs. H. C. Cole in this city, and on Sunday morning accompanied by Miss Maude Cole, caught the early train where she was joined by her fiancé and went on to Cumberland Gap, and were married by Squire Carr. They returned Sunday morning and Miss Maude Cole stopped off here and the happy couple went on to his home in Laurel County where they will make their home.

### Claude Allen Convicted Again

Claude Allen, one of the Hillsville, Va., outlaws, was convicted of murder in the first degree for killing Commonwealth's Attorney William H. Foster. At a former trial he was found guilty of murder in the second degree for killing Judge Thornton L. Massie.

Claude Allen is the second scion of the Allen clan to be convicted of first degree murder, his father, Floyd Allen, being the other. When he learned he must pay the penalty for his crime in the electric chair, the prisoner broke down and wept bitterly, as did also his fiancé, who was with him in the court room.

### Harry Thaw Still Insane

Harry K. Thaw, in the eyes of the law, is still insane and must remain in the asylum where he was placed on Feb. 1, 1908, after he had killed Stanford White.

Justice Martin J. Koehl of the Supreme Court last week denied Thaw's application for freedom.

The court took the ground that Thaw's release would be dangerous to public safety.

### SHOULD BUY THE MORTGAGE

Wise Advice of Bill Jones to Friend Who Was Seeking Good Investment.

Bill Jones was a resident of Baltimore, who, notwithstanding an impediment in his speech, prospered in his business as a broker. He moved to New York city and prospered even more. A friend from Baltimore called on him one day, and, after some familiar conversation, remarked:

"I say, Bill, it seems to me that you stutter worse here in New York than you did in Baltimore."

"V-v-very l-l-likely; it's a b-b-bigger city."

"But I say, Bill, you have made a lot of money here and I want your advice. I have sold almost everything I had in Baltimore and I have the cash in my pocket. I want you to tell me how to invest my money to the best advantage. I have even mortgaged my house and have the money here. What would you advise me to buy for a good, safe investment?"

"B-b-buy the m-m-mortgage," replied Bill.—Harper's Magazine.

### TELEPHONE FOR THE MUTES

Curious Electrical Device That Enables Them to Communicate Rapidly at a Distance.

A curious electrical device called a "deaf-mutes' telephone" has been invented to enable those who cannot speak and hear to communicate rapidly, not only with each other, but with persons who can speak and hear and are not conversant with the finger-sign language, says the Popular Mechanics Magazine, in an illustrated article.

"The phone" comprises an electrical keyboard, somewhat like that of a typewriter. It has, like a typewriter, the "universal system" arrangement of letters. This keyboard is connected by wire with an electric signal board which is the "talking machine" proper and consists of thirty-six incandescent light globes, each with a large letter of the alphabet or one of the nine numerals painted on the end of the bulb.

The person who wishes to talk presses the keys, spelling out the words as on a typewriter, the other person reading off the letters as they flash on the lamps.

## TREATMENT OF FLESH WOUND

Method of Value to Every Owner of Stock Is Given by Prof. O. H. Glover of Massachusetts.

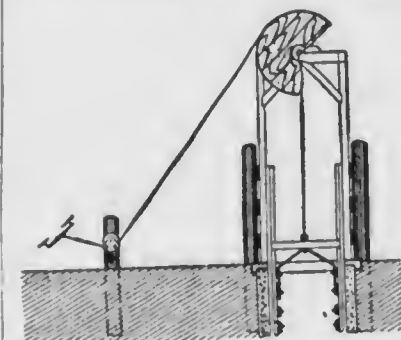
The following treatment of flesh wounds by Prof. O. H. Glover of Massachusetts is of value to every owner of stock, as he is a recognized authority. The ordinary wound will heal if not interfered with. This interference may be from germs, parasites meddling with the wound, on the part of man or the animal itself. The first thing to do, of course, would be to stop the hemorrhage. This can be accomplished by a tight bandage of clean, white muslin applied either over the wound or above it. A thread may be run under the artery by using a needle and tied. Do not use flour, dirt, cowhairs or anything of that sort on the wound; they are unnecessary and may produce dangerous infection. Having checked the bleeding remove the clots of blood and cut off the ragged edges of tissue with clean shears. A pan of antiseptic solution should be provided, and one of the best antiseptics on the farm is creolin. Add a teaspoonful of this to a pint of water that has been boiled and use it on the wound two or three times a day. Place the knife, shears, etc., in this solution and wash the hands before beginning to dress the wound.

See that there is good drainage from the wound and do not tie the wound up with covering of any kind. In about one week it may be well to change to dry dressing. In the meantime it will be well to get in communication with some skilled veterinarian who will advise you in the case from time to time. I do not mention sewing up the wound for the reason that in ragged cuts it is better not to do so. Remember that the principal thing is to get the wound healthy at the start and then it will heal with very little interference.

## OPERATE CAGE DIPPING VAT

Crate Is Raised and Lowered by Use of Team of Horses—Illustration Explains Itself.

One of your readers desires information as to how to operate the cage in the dipping vat I recently described in your columns, writes L. W. Chaso



Cage Dipping Vat.

of the University of Nebraska in the Breeder's Gazette.

The accompanying illustration will make it clear. The crate is raised and lowered by hitching a good horse or team to a rope which passes from the top of the drum down through an auxiliary pulley and from there to the clevis for the singletree or double-tree. The auxiliary pulley can be the regular floor pulley for the hay fork rope. After the rope passes through the pulley the team may travel in any convenient direction.

### Buy Feed or Sell Pigs?

A good many are asking what they are to feed their pigs, this season, with corn at 80 cents a bushel and middlings \$1.75 per cwt. and prospects of going still higher. For the man who has pigs and no feed, we think it would be about the most reasonable thing for him to sell his pigs to some man who has feed, and save himself the drudgery of carrying the food to them and the risk of losing good money in the process. It is the opinion of the writer that even with pork abnormally high, there is no money to be made just now by feeding hogs on a ration that must all be purchased at current prices.

## LIVE STOCK NOTES

Cooking food for animals seldom pays.

The stallion should show lots of masculinity.

One hundred acres will carry forty head of live stock.

Shear the sheep before their wool gets to be a burden.

If you haven't a hog house, prepare to build one next fall.

You can't be too particular in picking sires for your herds.

Many stallions are used too much to produce a large per cent of colts.

Horses, cattle, hogs and chickens are dirty if they are not handled in an intelligent manner.

The Ohio experiment station has found that rape is one of the very best forage crops for hogs.

Sell your wool on a rising market. Nine times out of ten you will miss it if you try to keep it for something better.

Pigs fed on dirty, musty floors, are apt to contract lung trouble through inhaling dust, chaff and other clogging material.

Dock every lamb, ewes when they are from eight to fourteen days old, and ram lambs from five to seven days after castration.

People with a prejudice against sheep claim they are dirty. This is quite true if they are handled in such a way that they cannot help it.

## TONSORIAL PARLOR

Near Hotel Jones

If you want a good, clean shave, a neat hair cut or a shampoo, you will find no better place in town

Give them a call

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T. L. FIRESTONE, MGR.

## MOLES and WARTS

Removed with MOLESOFF, without pain or danger, no matter how large, or how far raised above the surface of the skin. And they will never return and no trace or scar will be left. MOLESOFF is applied directly to the MOLE or WART, which entirely disappears in about six days, killing the germ and leaving the skin smooth and natural.

MOLESOFF is put up only in One Dollar bottles

Each bottle is neatly packed in a plain case, accompanied by full directions, and contains enough remedy to remove eight or ten ordinary MOLES or WARTS. We sell MOLESOFF under a positive GUARANTEE if it fails to remove your MOLE or WART, we will promptly refund the dollar.

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Beautiful Finish  
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Robert W. Cole, Agent, Barbourville, Ky.

## 6—BIG DAYS—6

...SEPTEMBER...

9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1912

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DAILY RACES—FREE ATTRACTIONS—CLEAN MIDWAY

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Farmer Boys School Encampment REDUCED RAILROAD RATES

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No. 12 " except Sunday 1:02 p. m.  
No. 24 Daily, due 11:24 p. m.

### South Bound

No. 23 Daily, due 3:04 p. m.  
No. 11 " except Sunday 6:42 a. m.  
No. 21 Daily, due 8:46 a. m.

Street car leaves Hotel Jones twenty minutes before the scheduled time for trains.

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Barbourville, Kentucky.

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Phone: Office, 336.

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DENTIST

Offices: Knox Street over store of T. F. Faulkner & Company

PHONE 121

Barbourville, Ky.

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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

EXES TESTED FOR GLASSES

At Hotel Jones 2nd and 4th  
Monday of each month.

BARBOURVILLE, KY.

### H. A. WILLIAMS

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Tenders his professional service to citizens of Knox County. Consultation and examination free.

CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY  
Office at Mrs. Doan's residence, Main St.

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY.

WANTED,—50 boys to sell novelties in fairs, picnics, shows and ball games. Be first, write today, send 10c for terms, postage, etc.,  
W. T. Hodgen, Box No. 232,  
Campbellsville, Ky.

## "Sure Cure"

"I would like to guide suffering women to a sure cure for female troubles," writes Mrs. R. E. Mercer, of Frozen Camp, W. Va. "I have found no medicine equal to Cardui. I had suffered for about four years. Would have headache for a week at a time, until I took Cardui and now I never have the headache any more."

**Take CARDUI**

The Woman's Tonic

The pains from which many women suffer every month are unnecessary. It's not safe to trust to strong drugs, right at the time of the pains. Better to take Cardui for a while, before and after, to strengthen the system and cure the cause. This is the sensible, the scientific, the right way. Try it.

## LOCALS

Go to Parker's for all your wants

Mrs. J. N. Hayes visited relatives in Dallas last week.

Kahn Bros., of Louisville the "Tailors that Satisfy."

Hon. Caleb Powers returned from Washington the first of this week

Miss Nellie Root was visiting friends in Corbin the first of this week.

Misses Pauline Blackburn and Nettie Vermillion are visiting in Pineville this week.

Parker's are going to give \$2.00 worth of goods for \$1.00 the remainder of the season.

Miss Bertha Lane, who has been attending Summer School at Knoxville, has returned home.

Miss Una Gatliff, of Williamsburg, is the charming guest of the Misses Barner at Woodland this week.

Miss Adah Stephens is visiting relatives in Lexington, having left for that city last Friday.

Sawyer A. Smith, of Covington, arrived in this city Tuesday and will remain for some time.

Mr. Hugh Young, editor of the Pineville Sun, was here between trains Tuesday on business.

LOST—One silver tating shuttle near the post office. Finder return to this office and receive reward.

Miss Leana Hiramonds, of Dallas, is visiting her grandmother Mrs. J. N. Hayes in this city this week.

John Stanfill, who has been attending the Richmond State Normal School returned home Monday.

Quite a number attended the lot sale at Whitley City from this place last Saturday and purchased lots.

Misses Bertie and Lucile Woodson, of Flat Lick, spent Sunday with their sister Mrs. Fielding Moore in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robsion left Monday morning for Crab Orchard to spend a few days at that famous health resort.

B. P. Evans, and "Big Jim" McCarty, two popular Knights of the Grip, were calling on the trails in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. L. M. Cole and Mrs. Allie Howes left Monday afternoon for a few weeks visit to relatives and friends at LaGrange.

Parker's mid-summer clearance sale left a great many bargains and you should get some of them, a special on straw hats Saturday.

Call at The Gibson Co., on Aug. 5th and inspect the line of clothing samples carried by Mr. Ewing representing Kahn Bros., of Louisville.

Misses Lillian Smith, of Middlesboro, and Miss Edna Smith, of Corbin, are the guests of their aunt Mrs. W. H. McDonald on Depot Street in this city.

Miss Flora and Mr. Alex Herndon, of Greenville, Texas, returned to that place last Friday, after visiting friends and relatives in this city for several days past.

Judge F. D. Sampson spent a few hours with his family Monday before returning to Whitley City where he is interested in the Whitley City Improvement Co.

Monday, Aug. 5th, Mr. Ewing representing Kahn Bros., clothiers, of Louisville, will be at the store of The Gibson Co. to take measurements for any one desiring a suit of clothes.

James Noe, a young man of this city who has for the past six months been in the army, was brought home Saturday on account of some mental derangement, was tried before County Judge T. T. Stamper Monday and sent to Lexington to the Insane Asylum Sunday morning. Some small trouble was thought to have been the cause of unbalancing his mind.

Thursday, Aug. 1st the time of arrival of train 23 was changed so that it is now due here at 3:48 instead of 3:24 p. m. as heretofore. This change was made to allow connection with train no. 32 from the south.

Messrs W. E. McNeil and T. J. Gilbert were in Pineville Tuesday in the interest of the McNeil and Gilbert Commercial College which opens in this city September 2nd, and report brilliant prospects of a large attendance this year.

Miss Anna Meadows, daughter of J. D. Meadows, of Dallas, Ky., and Mr. Solie Creasy, son of Mr. Samuel Creasy of this city eloped to Cumberland Gap last Sunday and were married by Squire Carr, and returned home Sunday morning. They were accompanied by Walter Mayhew, of Willows town, W. Va. and Alex Mayhew of this city.

## Musical Entertainment

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the U. C. Chapel Miss Corie Harmon, assisted by Miss E. Kathleen Lewis of London will give a musical entertainment. Miss Harmon is talented musician of rare ability and has just completed a two years study abroad in Berlin and Paris, and a rare treat is in store for the music lovers of Barbourville.

## To Consumptives

Rev. Edward A. Wilson was cured by simple means of a severe throat and lung affection which developed into consumption. If you will write to Mr. Chas. A. Abbott, 60 Ann St., New York City, he will send you (FREE OF CHARGE) Mr. Wilson's full description of his cure. It will cost you nothing and may prove a blessing.  
5-24-12

## Picnic Party

Miss Maudie McKean, who is visiting her sister Mrs. John Arthur at Flat Lick, entertained a number of young folks from this city last Sunday afternoon and evening with a picnic party. Those from this city went up on the 3:24 p. m. train and returned on the 11:24. Part of the time was spent at the home of Miss Cora Gaddie at Elys, where the party waited for the return train and all reports a delightful time. Those in the party were Misses Ethel Bryant and Maudie McKean, of Corbin, and Misses Gertrude Coone and Dewey Smith, of Flat Lick, and Misses Lillie Albright, Lena and Elsie Wilson, Nan Riley and Bess Sawyer, of this city and Messrs Hustenstein and Downing, of Corbin, and Chas. B. Black, W. H. Faulkner, W. B. Riley, Fred Hemphill, Chas. Smith and Andrew Decker.

## Miss Flora Smith Entertains

Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald on Depot St. Miss Flora Smith entertained with a lawn fete in honor of Miss Lillian Smith of Middlesboro and Miss Edna Smith of Corbin.

The lawn was beautifully decorated and hung with many colored Japanese lanterns, and as the guests arrived they were conducted to what appeared to be a clump of vines but in which was concealed a bowl of delicious punch which was presided over by Miss Nell Root.

A string orchestra rendered choice selections from the balcony all during the evening and the time was pleasantly passed by the large number of guests who were present.

After refreshments of ices were served "Chief" McDonald further added to the enjoyment of the young men present by passing a box of choice cigars.

About 11 o'clock the guests began to depart feeling that Miss Smith who was ably assisted by Mrs. J. D. Tuggle, Miss Gertrude Black, and Miss Cora Sawyer were royal entertainers.

## IS FORGIVENESS OF NATURE

J. J. Ingalls' Beautiful Description of Grass, Which Covers the Scars Man Has Made.

Lying in the sunshine among the huttercups and the dandelions of May, scarcely higher in intelligence than the minute tennets of that mimic wilderness, our earliest recollections are of grass; and when the fitful fever is ended and the foolish wrangle of the market and forum is closed, grass leads over the scar which our descent into the bosom of the earth has made, and the carpet of the infant becomes the blanket of the dead. Grass is the forgiveness of Nature—her constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon, grow green again with grass, and carnage is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic become grass grown like rural lanes and are obliterated. Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Belonged to by the sullen hosts of winter, it withdraws into the impregnable fortress of its subterranean vitality and emerges upon the first solicitation of spring. Sown by the winds, by the wandering birds, propagated by the subtle agriculture of the elements which are its ministers and servants, it softens the rude outline of the world. It bears no blazonry of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance or splendor, but its homely hue is more enchanting than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air, and yet, should its harvest fail for a single year, famine would depopulate the world.—John J. Ingalls.

## AN INSINUATION



Softy—How very dreadful parents must feel when their offspring is born an idiot, don't they?

Grace—Yes, indeed. I have always felt sorry for your parents.

## MUSICAL SENSE IN FLOWERS.

Remarks the London World: "A German professor has discovered that flowers possess a musical sense, and betray their individual natures by expanding their petals under the influence of certain melodies. Roses prefer old-fashioned airs; peonies, he finds, blush a deeper hue when they hear the volcanic vanities of Wagner; violets are no longer modest when serenaded by modern composers, and lilies simply close their wearied bells at the sound of the waltz. Picture to yourself the learned professor on tour round his garden with a small but select orchestra, specially engaged, making sweet music to his flower beds, anxiously watching for startling effects! I wonder, by the way, what tune would rouse a snapdragon to protest. And what terrible cataclysm would happen if Sousa's exciting compositions were played in the orchid house?"

## GOOD LIGHT OPERA THEME.

A new light opera is founded on the romantic career of Baron Trenck, an Austrian soldier of fortune. Strangely enough, there are two celebrated adventures of this name. They were cousins, both were daredevil fighters, both had prison episodes in their checkered careers, and both had tragic ends—one being a suicide, the other a victim of the French revolution. The opera celebrates the career of the elder Trenck.

## SHOVING HIM OFF.

George—I'm afraid Ethel doesn't love me any more.

Jack—What makes you think so?

George—Last night she introduced me to her chaplain.

## NOT THERE.

Joke Seller—Did you receive my letter and that batch of jokes?

Editor—I received the letter, but I didn't see the jokes.—Satire.

## Studebaker

### So Simple Anyone Can Run It

No need of a mechanic to take care of the Studebaker "20." No need of a chauffeur. You or your wife can run it as easily as an expert.

Simplicity of operation and control, added to the light running and easy riding qualities of Studebaker cars are the delight of their 75,000 owners.

The Studebaker (Flanders) "20" is equal in quality of material and workmanship to any car made, and its low price and low upkeep cost puts it within your reach.

We know the quality of our cars because every part is made in our own plants and guarantees to us what we guarantee to you. The Studebaker name, too, means service after you buy.

Ready for immediate delivery.



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Price, Standard Equipment, \$800. n. b. Detroit. Equipped as above, with Touring Windshield, Front O-Lite Tank and Speedometer, \$850.

Ask our dealer for the new Studebaker catalogue or send to us for it

The Studebaker Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

S. B. Dishman, Jr. Agent Barbourville, Ky.

## McNeil & Gilbert Business College

W. E. MCNEIL T. J. GILBERT

Barbourville, Kentucky

All persons contemplating taking a commercial course should call on or write W. E. McNeil, Barbourville, Ky., for particulars.

Session Begins September 2nd

Located on Second Floor of Lawson Building

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J. H. BLACKBURN, AGENT, BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

NEW CORTRIGHT SHINGLES before purchasing your roofing



## G. W. TYE

Livery, Sale & Feed

TABLE.

CORN, HAY, OATS AND

CHICKEN STOCK FEED.

See Also, Butcher's.

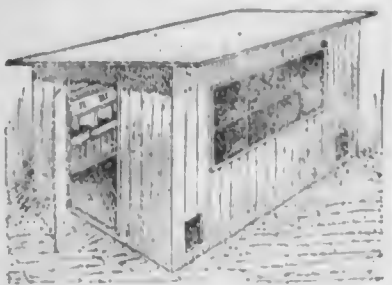


# POULTRY

## SUMMER HOUSE FOR POULTRY

Coop Shown in the Illustration Will Provide Comfortable Place for Hens in Hot Weather.

Good poultry quarters are needed, and for warm weather the house shown in the accompanying picture will answer the purpose exceedingly well. It is built eight feet wide, 12 feet long, seven feet high in front and 4½ feet at the rear. It should have a light framework, consisting of 2x1's, for the sills and caps, and siding of inch stuff, preferably matched.



Summer House for Hens.

nalled on perpendicular as indicated, with Fred O. Sibley in the Farm and Home.

The front, which is to face toward the south, has a good-sized window, and at each corner are two openings, 12x16 inches, for the hens to pass. In the end opposite the door there is a wooden shutter about two feet square for air and ventilation, and this, as well as the window, should have strong, fine meshed wire nailed on the outside.

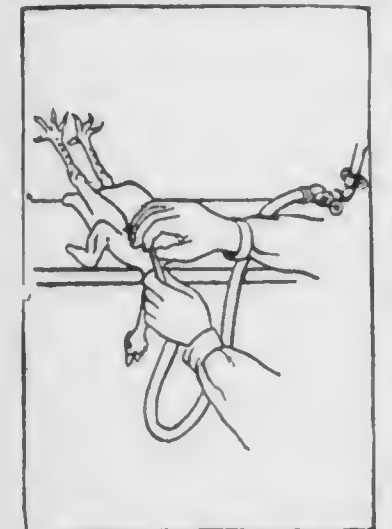
The roosts are located in the rear, up under the roof, with a platform below to catch the droppings, 3½ feet wide, extending the whole length of the house. Beneath this is another platform, three feet wide, for the nests. For hens on the range such a house is just the thing, and needs no floor if the location is well drained and dry. It will shelter from 50 to 60 fowls comfortably. The interior ought to be kept well whitewashed, and if the house is set in the shade of a large tree it will be all the more pleasant for the hens to go into on a hot day.

The cost of building this kind of summer "cottage" will be from \$12 to \$15. It pays to use good lumber, and two or three good coats of paint should be applied.

## PREPARE FOWLS FOR MARKET

Apparatus Invented by Indiana Men for Injecting Water Into Body After Killing.

Experts have discovered that fowls and animals are better fit for food if about 8 per cent. of their weight in water be injected into their bodies just after they are killed. This must be done before the animal heat has left the body, and the water, which



Pipe Pierces Fowl's Breast.

must be at a temperature of between 50 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit, is kept there for an hour or more. Two Indiana men have invented an attachment for a water spigot, or which may have its own pipe leading into it. The attachment consists of a length of hose with a sharp, hollow metal point on the free end. This point can be thrust through the breast of the chicken or whatever fowl or animal it may be, and the requisite amount of water injected into it in this fashion.

## System in the Feeding.

Fowls should have empty crops in the morning, and the crop should never be quite full until it is time to go to roost. For the first feed grain scattered in the litter in the morning is preferred, the sooner the better. This induces them to exercise. In the middle of the day a warm, moistened mash should be given, about what they will eat. And at night before they go to roost a liberal feed of grain should be scattered in the litter. Fowls should be kept busy.

## Oyster Shells for Fowls.

The feeding of oyster shells is claimed to supply the birds with grit, but experiments show that under circumstances in any other manner oyster shells may be utilized by the hens to supply shells for the eggs. It is not necessary to feed shells, however, when the fowls are supplied with varied food, as the food of poultry contains lime sufficient for all purposes.

## RAISE LARGEST WHEAT CROP

North Platte Station Secured 57 Bushels Per Acre in 1908 — Approved Methods Used.

Probably the largest crop of wheat ever raised in western Nebraska was harvested at the North Platte station in 1908. The yield was 57 bushels per acre. This was grown upon land which had been summer fallowed during the preceding summer, and careful tillage given in order to store up as much moisture as possible according to the most approved methods of dry farming. At the time of seeding this wheat in the autumn of 1907, the soil was thoroughly saturated with water to a depth of six feet, and contained 16½ per cent of moisture by actual test. During the winter, the moisture content decreased until it stood at 12 per cent. in April, 1908. This decrease continued until harvest, notwithstanding the fact that 12 inches of moisture fell during that time. It is probable that there was some runoff and also a small amount of evaporation, but the loss from these factors was small. The greater part of this water was used in producing this crop, so it will be seen that in raising this 57 bushels of wheat not only was the 12 inches of moisture which fell during the growing season all used, but in addition to this, moisture which would amount of six or seven inches of precipitation which had been previously worked into the soil. After a heavy grain crop like this, with its exhausting drain upon the moisture content of the soil, corn or some other cultivated crop should be planted, because the surface cultivation given such a crop tends to increase and preserve the moisture content during at least a part of the year.

These results, coming as they do from accurate sources, seem to substantiate the claims made by the most enthusiastic advocates of dry farming in the semi-arid belt. The North Platte station is so located that it receives fully as much moisture as any locality in the recognized dry farming belt, where the normal rainfall amounts to only 12 to 14 inches instead of the almost 19 inches at North Platte. It is reasonable to suppose that this same method of procedure would bring corresponding results, the only difference being that summer tillage would be necessary every alternate year instead of every third or fourth year. The fact is established beyond doubt that this dry farming method will and does store up moisture in the soil during seasons of excessive rainfall, or during seasons of no cropping to be used the following season when the natural supply may be deficient.

## Mulch for Fruits.

The surface mulch for all small fruits is very valuable, especially with berries. Success with small fruits, other things being equal, lies in keeping the soil clean and moist during the fruiting season. A good mulch of straw or other litter along the rows will hold the moisture in dry weather and promote heavy and perfect fruiting.

## After a Rain.

After hard rains the soil around tender garden plants should be cultivated and a mulch re-established. Should the land "bake" much moisture will be lost, air and sunshine excluded by the crust and the plants stunted.

## LIVE STOCK NOTES

Few horses can digest perfectly clear timothy hay.

The hog gets the farmer the easiest money that he makes.

Never whip a horse when its shies. It will increase his fear.

Cowpeas may be used for a hog pasture, and they will do well upon it.

Get your lambs started right. At birth, or means a good lamb crop.

A good horseman never trots a draft horse even when he has no load.

The demand on the foal's digestive system for nourishment is very great.

In fitting horses for hard work increase the grain ration, but not the hay.

Millet hay cannot be considered a first-class feed for dairy cows and horses.

"No foot, no horse." It won't take long for an ignorant shaver to ruin the best foot.

"Part" collars are probably as responsible for sore shoulders as ill-fitting ones.

The condition of cows as well as their age affects the length of their gestation periods.

Keep the horses well cleaned, but remember that you can be cruel with the curry comb.

A bull tied in the stall will get lazy and useless besides making extra work in the care and feed.

Never work a team of colts together until they are thoroughly broken, as they will worry each other.

The silo is now a necessity, and for you to compete with the man who has one you must have one too.

Keep both eyes open when near the gentle bull just the same as if he were angry, or he may take you unawares.

If dusty hay is fed sprinkle with water. It will save the horse much annoyance, but better not feed it all.

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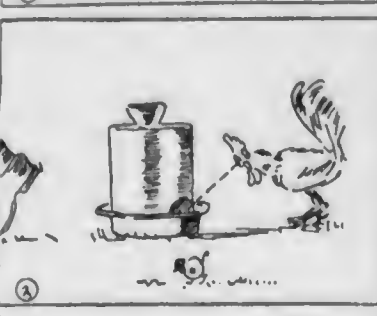
annoyance, but better not feed it all.

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annoyance, but better not feed it all.

## "BUY IT AT HOME"

THIS IS A BIRDY DRINKING FOUNTAIN NOT FROM THAT MAIL ORDER HOUSE. IT'S ONE PIECE AND EASY PULLIN' AND CAN'T BE DECEIVED.



## WAS IT WOODROW'S VOICE?

Evidently Wilson Was No Angel of Rectitude When He Was Student at Princeton.

When Woodrow Wilson was a student at Princeton he lived first at the house of Mrs. Wright. One of his classmates, "Bob" McCarter, who also lived at Mrs. Wright's, tells of a certain evening when the two were engaged in Wilson's study in a quiet game of euchre, a forbidden pastime in those days. On the table, as it happened, lay a Bible. A knock was heard at the door; McCarter swiftly swept the cards out of sight under the table and went to the door. Before he opened it he turned his head for a moment, the thought flashing over him that the conscientious Wilson might have put the cards back in plain view on the table, but what he saw was—Wilson reading the Bible.

It was the time of the great popularity of "Pinafore" and the strains of "My Little Buttercup" and "What, Never?" were all the go. Dr. Greene of the Princeton seminary possessed a deep, solemn voice. One day in chapel he gave out unctuously the hymn containing the well-known stanza:

"That soul though all hell should endeavor to shake,

I'll never, no never, no never forsake!"

But the effect was somewhat spoiled by an irreverent voice in the rear of the chapel:

"What! Never?"—William Bayard Hale.

## NOT AN EXPERT



"Goodman is wholly devoid of imagination."

"What is your evidence?"

"He went fishing and only claimed to have caught two."

## MOOSE IN HARNESS.

When the duke of Argyll was governor general of Canada he had two young moose which had been captured on the banks of the Ottawa river, and trained to run in a light trap. The experiment, though interesting, was, however, not successful. Horses meeting the strange animals on the road shied desperately, and the moose, never too tractable, shied also. In "Yesterday and Today in Canada" the duke records that the driver had often to lament the new fashion of progression as he picked himself up, more or less successfully, after spills on the wayside—the young moose generally on its legs, but philosophically quiet, and not inclined to seek further adventure. How they would have acted as draft animals when fully grown was left an open question, for as they grew bigger it was decided that they were too large for a light carriage and too ungainly for a heavy one, and they were accordingly dismissed from the easy life of stall and manger.

## BIT OF REAL PHILOSOPHY.

"Most husbands think they are good husbands."

"Say the rest of it."

"And most wives humor them in that belief."

## ALWAYS SOME TO PULL

"Politics doesn't always keep up to the times."

"No, indeed. For instance, you never hear of a wireless political system."

## A GENERALIZATION.

"Pa," asked the small boy, "what is a demagogue?"

"A demagogue, my son, is a smart, ready talker, who belongs to a party you're not in."

## LITERALLY.

Policeman (to suspicious stranger at midnight)—What are you doing in this store?

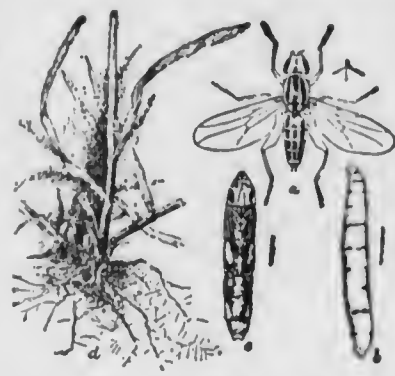
Burglar—Can't you see? I'm taking in stock.

## BULB WORM OR STEM MAGGOT

Little Pest Works Its Way Down Into Crown of Wheat Plant and Causes Much Damage.

The wheat bulb worm or stem maggot causes much damage in the wheat field. These little green worms change to a pupal form in April and May, becoming little yellow flies, much resembling a small housefly, in June. These flies lay their eggs on the upper wheat leaves. The eggs hatch into the little greenish-white worms with the small black feeding hooks at one end. These worms crawl down the wheat leaf and feed on the stalk, causing the part of the stalk above where they are feeding to turn white. This brood of worms stays in the straw till July or August, when it changes into another brood of flies. The flies, by laying eggs on volunteer wheat and on grasses, produce another brood of flies by September or October. It was this third brood that laid the eggs which hatched into the little green worms we speak of. This brood of worms does damage by working its way down into the crown of the wheat plant, often cutting off the central stem and in this way causing considerable damage.

If it were not for the numerous parasite enemies of this wheat pest, it might become more dangerous than the Hessian fly, which it resembles very much in its general habits. In one respect it is even worse than the Hessian fly, in that it can feed on many other grasses beside wheat. There are few practical measures of controlling the pest. Rotation of crops and late planting of winter wheat are not as effective as with Hessian fly.



Wheat Bulb Worm or Stem Maggot.

The most practical thing which man can do to control wheat bulb worms is to burn the straw and stubble after harvest, destroying the worms of the second brood before they come out of the straw to change into the fly form. The Nebraska station suggests that wheat planted in October is less liable to trouble, although not entirely free.

## COUNTRY ROADS OF CONCRETE

One That Cannot Become Muddy and at All Times Provide Secure Safe Footing Is Desired.

It is becoming more and more evident to farmers and those interested in good country roads that a more lasting material than earth or the ordinary macadam must be used. Near Coshocton, O., two concrete roads have been built which have successfully withstood one severe winter and show no wear either from traffic or weather.

The first view shows a 10-foot concrete strip laid on the old roadbed. The second shows an 18-foot strip of the full width of the road. The latter joins the macadam road which is deeply worn and rutted. Concrete in the first case replaced a block stone road, which had given away under heavy floods and travel, and the other, a limestone macadam road, whose life was only one year, due to heavy traffic. At present the 18-foot strip road carries all travel from the concrete road and also from another brick road and shows much less wear than the brick.

A country road which cannot become muddy, which will give at all times a secure footing for horses, and which will need little or no repairs, would be the greatest improvement in farm conditions that has been made in recent years. Concrete seems to be the only material combining these qualities with low cost. A decade from now, our country roads of concrete may equal our city pavements in efficiency under all conditions of weather.

## Good Roads & Farm Notes

Don't forget to plant a few pumpkin seeds.

A weedy pasture is an unprofitable piece of property.

A weedless cornfield is the sign of a farmer who is proud of his calling.

Alfalfa may be put into the silo, and it produces a fair quality of silage.

Celery may be transplanted to the garden any time from May 25 to July 1.

Rape is one of the best annual forage crops for temporary spring and fall pasture.

Then manure is an excellent fertilizer, but it is not the thing for the potato ground.

The hired man who gets up in the morning without being called is worth hanging on to.

A fanning mill will more than pay for itself in one year on any 160 acres of land farmed.

The main thing is to decide to build a silo. After that you can begin to think about the kind.

Rape or rape with the small grains for pasture offers an opportunity to save much hay and fodder.

## VINE OF INSIDIOUS NATURE

Japanese Hop Will Grow and Spread With a Persistence Nothing Can Curb.

Dear to the heart of the amateur gardener is the assurance that a vine is "of rapid growth—a strong annual, valuable for covering unsightly fences and other surfaces, and affording a pleasant shade when trained up the side of the porch." Yet a vine may be all these things, and possess other attractive qualities, and still be one to be selected with much caution. The much advertised Japanese hop vine, either the plain or variegated sort, is of a most insidious nature.

As far north as Lake Erie its tiny seeds take no harm from the bleak winters, and while your own initial sowing of them may have needed coaxing, the self-sown are all too vigorous. They come up in a garden bed, paths, all through the grass, pushing out and twisting around, with their wiry, prickly stems, delicate annuals and stout perennials alike. The more you pull up, the more seems to come up. The persistence of self-sown morning glory seedling is mere apathy beside the vigorous determination of these too "strong annuals" to enter in and possess your garden. The "blossom" of Japanese hops being so very small and inconspicuous—in no way resembling that of the perennial sort grown for commercial purposes in this country—one hardly realizes how abundantly the seeds are being produced until the following spring.

## ACCOUNTED FOR



"Any good fishing about here?"

"Fine."

"Are you a fisherman?"

"No; I sell bait."

## SUPERSTITION VERIFIED.

"After thirteen years," writes Mario von Glaser, "I feel that I may tell a story of the fatal number," and describes a dinner given by Johann Strauss, the waltz king, at his home in Vienna, at which she sat between the host and Paul Lindau. The company consisted of men and women "who had something to say and who knew how to say it," and the flow of merriment was at floodtide when Adalbert von Goldschmidt, who had been detained at the theater, appeared. "To his question: 'May I come in so late?' there came a cheerful 'Yes,' and he found a place at the table. Then Strauss turned to him and said, hoarsely: 'We are thirteen,' and to change the number the little daughter was brought in and placed at a side table. 'We are still thirteen,' said the master, 'the result is inevitable.' That was at Easter, and we laid the earliest June roses on his bier."

## COLLEGE TO TEACH BANKING.

The old days when the humanities constituted the whole curriculum of the colleges are gone. There are professorships today on journalism and a hundred other items. Now comes E. C. Converse with a gift of \$125,000 to establish a professorship of banking in Harvard university. He says it is to put this science on a par with Greek and theology. Business colleges for a long time have rivalled high schools in teaching business rather than any exact or applied sciences. So after all Mr. Converse's notion is hardly new.

## SAFETY.

"Do you think it possible to make an alshup absolutely safe?"

"Sure," replied the mechanic.

"How?"

"Disable it before it gets a chance to leave the ground."

## AWAITING IT.

"There is a crisis coming in China."

"I told my wife so as soon as I saw the new cook handle the dishes."